

Letters to the Editor ...

Biological Clock and Cancer

Greetings again, Duncan: As NEXUS readers may recall, last year my article "Immortality and the Gilgamesh Project" appeared in NEXUS 12/04, which I wrote under the pen name "Andrew Sokar" (archived at <http://www.nexusmagazine.com/articles/GilgameshProject.html>).

It will perhaps be interesting to readers that, ever since that article came out, a number of surprising pronouncements have surfaced in the "conventional" scientific and mainstream press that are relevant to my theories.

First was the article "Stem Cells: The Real Culprits in Cancer?" that appeared in the July 2006 *Scientific American* on page 52. More recently has been the Global News item extracted from *Science Daily* in NEXUS vol. 13, no. 5 (page 7), entitled "Biological Clock Link With Cancer".

Readers of NEXUS will recognise that both of these articles essentially confirm my theories (which I arrived at a decade and a half ago) that improper functioning of the biological clock lies behind both cancer and the ageing process. Of course, officialdom has still not made the discovery that the body has a hormonal system capable of regulating these cellular phenomena.

Well, remember, you read it in NEXUS first!

Andrew Sokar, slowsubversion@yahoo.com

Hollow Moon Theory

Dear Duncan: Interesting to read the review of the book *Who Built the Moon?* (NEXUS 13/05), since the title bears a strong similarity to a chapter heading in a book written by me (*How We Were Made—A Book of Revelations*, 2003, ISBN 09545970X)—"Building and Placing the Moon".

By analysing the dimensions of the Moon in the Imperial system of measurements, it is obvious that its structure cannot be a random outcome. Consider the following examples. Its

diameter is 2,160 miles (this is $6 \times 6 \times 6 \times 10$), while the circumference of Earth is 21,600 nautical miles ($6 \times 6 \times 6 \times 100$), i.e., a ratio of 10:1. The ratio of statute miles around its equator to Moon nautical miles ($6785.8401/21600$) is 3.141592×10^{-1} , which is an accurate π . One minute of longitude at the equator is also 0.3141592 statute miles, or $\pi \times 10^{-1}$. At its equator, the crossover lines of longitude and latitude form squares whose sides are π statute miles, and there are 21,600 of these strung out around the equator—truly π in the sky!

The Moon's mass is $1/81$ th that of the Earth, which is 0.12345679012345679, etc. The cosine of 216° is 0.81 (doesn't 216° look like 2160° ?). There is a huge discrepancy between the volume of the Moon ($1/50$ th of Earth) and the mass of the Moon ($1/81$ th of Earth), whereas they should both be in the same ratio since the Moon is made of granite-like rock.

Using simple geometry to compare the spheres' volumes ($4 \times \pi \times r^3$) of Moon and Earth, I have calculated that the Moon is missing a very large amount of mass, i.e., *it is hollow*. I was then able to show that the shell of the Moon is 300 miles thick.

There are too many more examples to mention in this letter, but all of them would be invisible in the metric system.

Best wishes to you all.

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Proof of Life after Death

Dear Duncan: Please allow me first to express my sincere condolences on the loss of your mother, Treenie Roads, in June.

I have read every single NEXUS Magazine for the last 10 years or so, and the articles you have published have opened my eyes to a whole new side of life that I had only faint glimmerings of previously.

Having said all that, I'd love to share with you a little personal

story, which amongst many other incidents has helped to confirm my belief in an afterlife.

In 1999 I returned for the first time in 10 years to the UK to visit my parents, Ron and Mary Dennis, in my home town of Westcliff-on-sea, Essex. I must say at this point that my mother claims to be a confirmed atheist, whilst my father has always said that he will believe something when he sees it. Dad was reserved to express any opinion on the existence of God or an afterlife, but tended to err on the side of healthy scepticism.

Anyway, dad and I had an amazing discussion. Of all subjects, our discussion centred upon two of my favourite topics: God and the afterlife. I proceeded to tell dad that I believe in an absolute god of pure energy (not to be confused with the God or, more accurately, the gods of the Old Testament, which I believe were physical, technologically superior beings), and also that I firmly believe in the afterlife. He responded by confirming his scepticism, and said that nothing I could say would convince him.

I suggested a proposal to him which he accepted. I informed dad that I had a very good friend, named Rosalia, who lived close to me in Sydney, Australia. Rosalia is an accomplished tarot card reader and metaphysical teacher (the very type of person of whom dad was very sceptical). I said to dad that I was absolutely certain that I was right about the afterlife, and that, should he die before me, he was to deliver a message to Rosalia for me, admitting that I was right all along. (Dad knew fully well how I always love to be right—as he often reminded me).

A couple of years later, just after the debacle that was 9/11, I received a very disturbing phone call from my best friend, David, who was at my mum's house in England. My dad had died of a heart attack the previous night.

To cut a long story short, I went back to Australia after three weeks in the UK. A few weeks later, I got a phone call from

David, who informed me that he had had a dream about my father, in which dad asked him to instruct me to contact someone called "Rosalie" or "Rosalia" in Australia. (I swear to God, I had never talked to David of the deal I made with dad or ever mentioned the name "Rosalia" to him.)

Next day, I phoned Rosalia and said to her, "Rosalia, I understand you have a message for me." After approximately a minute, she said, "Oh, yes, I just received his message. Don't ask me what it's about, because it is very brief. He simply said, 'You were right all along, Dave!'"

That curt reply shocked me rigid. I was disappointed that that was all he'd had to say, but dad always was a man of very few words. However, I realised that he gave me two valuable gifts with that one short message: (1) he indulged me by admitting that I was right; and (2) he provided me with yet further personal proof that consciousness does indeed survive physical death!

I have dreamed of dad in the afterlife three times since his passing. He never says much, but he appears to be coping very well. I have no doubt that he is still very much alive in another type of reality.

Thanks for taking time to read my story, Duncan. Hope it helps you on your own personal journey of discovery. Keep up the good work at NEXUS.

David D., Sydney, Australia

Let the Truth be Known!

Dear Duncan: I have been enthusiastically reading a great deal on the verification of the reality of the afterlife.

You may already know of the fine work of Victor Zammit, a Supreme Court lawyer based in Sydney (see <http://www.victorzammit.com>). The Victor Zammit experiments seem to be authentic and, if so, the whole way of our looking at this so-called "reality" in which we live is—as I have read in your magazine—just an illusion.

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After quite a few personal experiences, I am of the opinion that most everything and every occurrence that we all encounter nowadays are meant to guide us to the truth, especially in these dark days that seem to have shrouded spirituality in darkness and demeaned our humanity.

Keep up the good work; let the Truth be known.

Kindest regards,

Sam S., Sydney, Australia

Elanra Ioniser Health Benefits

Dear Duncan: I've been meaning to write in praise of NEXUS Magazine—definitely the most interesting read ever! The articles are great and really get you thinking.

My main reason for writing is to say thank you for the information on Elanra ionisers.

I'd bought a couple of ionisers to try over the years, but I was very disappointed at their performance. I even bought one of those pretty salt crystal lamps, but that didn't really work either.

I looked up the Elanra website and I found tons of valuable information. I learned that the ionisers I'd bought were never designed to do what they claimed. So in desperation, I decided to try ionisation one last time and bought the Elanra.

To my surprise, it worked! My asthma is gone, my husband and I both sleep better and my overall health has improved, much to the surprise of my doctor. Even my old cat, aged 17, loves the Elanra and sits under it, absorbing the negative ions. I'm sure she has a new lease of life, as she is now quiet and contented.

Yours sincerely,

D.K.D., Queensland, Australia

Carbon Arc Lamp Safety

Dear Duncan: I've been an avid reader of NEXUS since the very first edition. In your latest edition (vol. 13, no. 4), you have an interesting article about making your own carbon arc lamp. I have worked for many years as both an R&D scientist and a private inventor, so I love

anything I can try for myself. But his article talks about tapping into mains-powered appliances, which I thought could potentially have its risks.

As someone who often plays with Tesla coils, I had a Jacob's ladder lying around from earlier experiments (a kit from Jacar in Australia). It uses a 12-volt power source, producing a low wattage but "relatively" safe high-voltage power source designed for powering arcing devices. Hopefully this tip can keep this little experiment both simple and safe for all who attempt it.

Thanks for the years of dedication put in by you and all your staff at NEXUS.

Yours sincerely,

Reon Hogg, New Zealand

Pitfalls of Hero Worship

Duncan: Again, my thanks for one of the most interesting and stimulating magazines available today. I read, with interest, "Tibetan Buddhism and The Great Game" in NEXUS vol. 13, no. 5, and "Unveiling Bloody Buddhism" in vol. 12, no. 4.

Of course, anyone interested in reading about humanity and religion will find many interesting reports of the cruelty of Buddhism, Christianity, Islam, Taoism, the Celts, the Toltecs, etc. There appears to be no religion in existence that at one point or another in its history has not been brutal and bloody, contradicting its own philosophy in the interest of righteousness or feeling spiritually mandated or justified in its actions.

What is more distressing is that each writing I have read appears to be more of a method of attempting to discredit or disprove the religion, rather than showing that all human beings have both their egotistical side and their spiritual side and that at any time either side can surface.

When a worshipped leader shows his egotistical side, it seems that the masses willingly follow him either to be slaughtered or to conduct the slaughter. Yet it appears as

though these writers merely focus on discrediting one particular religion—the one about whom they are writing.

In these modern times of ours, we certainly see the egotism reflected in the philosophy of the Moslem dissidents. And we most certainly see it in George W. Bush—who has reportedly said that God wanted him to be President, God told him to attack Iraq, God told him to install democracy in Iraq—and in his frequent use of the term "Axis of Evil".

It seems as though it is a human failing to fall into the trap of hero worship when, later, someone will conduct research that not only discredits the hero but the entire group of mankind that was duped into worshipping the hero.

Gary M. Littleworth

[Dear Gary: The whole point of NEXUS is to give readers information which helps them recognise that they don't need to give away their power! Ed.]

Telcos Ignore EMR Hazards

Dear Duncan: Increasingly, research is showing that people are becoming sensitive to unnatural radiation. This comes at a time when we are being radiated to an unprecedented extent. Surely if this had been done by a foreign power, we would have declared war.

Regardless of the fact that in 2000 the Swedish government recognised electromagnetic hypersensitivity (EHS) and calculated that 3.1% of Sweden's population is affected, the installation of mobile phone towers has continued unhindered. The Swedish government does not want to place restrictions on the prized mobile communications industry.

It is clear from its 2004 Annual Report, titled "Innovations Everywhere", that Australia's Telstra is aware of these problems: "The establishment of a link between adverse health effects and electromagnetic energy (EME) could expose us to liability or negatively affect

our operations." The report also acknowledges that insurance companies are becoming more reluctant to provide even limited insurance, possibly leading to a risk of litigation. It states that, as well as limiting growth, such a liability would "hinder us in installing new mobile telecommunications equipment and facilities".

Rather than deal with the health hazards, Telstra has decided to continue installing mobile phone towers and other equipment.

In 2001, 30 telco carriers including Telstra attended a forum called "Guidelines for Better Visual Outcomes—Low Impact Mobile Facilities". The proceedings have subsequently been published as a booklet which can be viewed at http://www.amta.org.au/aoi.asp?ID=low_impact. Low-impact facilities are in fact hidden facilities and are less constrained by State and Territory planning laws. Many strategies have been suggested for making the facilities less apparent, including using design, form, texture, colour and vegetation, but these virtually allow the industry to proceed unfettered.

Many antennae are now incorporated into building structures, most observers being unaware of them. Some are even secreted inside signage. Such covert facilities operate in exactly the same way as typical traditional towers, radiating all living things in their vicinity.

With billions of dollars involved, governments and industry are prepared to ignore worldwide warnings from doctors and health officials about people suffering EMR-related problems. Companies that ignored proven health hazards in the past are now locked into massive compensation payouts.

Perhaps telecommunications will become the asbestos of the 21st century?

Regards,

Nola Dawson